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NEW HAVEN SCHOONER
CAPSIZES IN SQUALLSunderstown, R. I., May 27.—The
two-masted schooner Thos. C. Back-
ett, from New Haven, for Providence
with oysters, was capsized in a squall
during the night and sank about
three-quarters of a mile east-north-
east of Sunderstown wharf. Captain
R. S. Ramus and his two sailors,
all negroes, reached Fort Greble in
a dory.Under escort of his military staff,
Governor Whitman left Albany on a
special train to attend the Exposition
at San Francisco.A LITTLE BEDBUG
ON YOUR PILLOWis not a pleasant discovery.
It may mean a number of
them, ready to disturb
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BRITISH BATTLESHIP TRIUMPH TORPEDOED

Attacking Submarine Makes Escape in Danda- nelles After Long Pursuit—Most of Crew of Huge Fighting Craft Is Saved.

London, May 27.—The British battle-
ship Triumph has been torpedoed and
sunk in the Dardanelles. A major-
ity of the crew were saved. The
announcement was made last evening
by the Admiralty through the Of-
ficial Press Bureau. Complete details
are lacking.

The Admiralty's announcement fol-
lows: While operating yesterday in sup-
port of the Australian and New Zea-
land troops on the Gallipoli Peninsula,
H. M. S. Triumph, Capt. Maurice
FitzMaurice, was torpedoed by a sub-
marine and sank shortly afterward.
A majority of the officers and men
are reported to have been saved, in-
cluding the captain and commander.
The submarine which fired the tor-
pedo was chased by destroyers and
patrolling craft until dark.

Five Battleships Lost.
The Triumph is the fourth great
British battleship to be lost in the
bombardment of the Turkish forts at
the Dardanelles. The French have
lost one battleship, the Bouvet, which
makes a total of five first class war-
ships sent to the bottom since the
attempt to clear the way to Con-
stantinople was begun, in addition to
the loss of at least three submarines,
and the serious damage of several
other battleships, cruisers, destroyers
and transports.

The first serious loss occurred on
March 19, when the Ocean and the
Irresistible, British battleships and
the Bouvet, French battleships, struck
mines as they were proceeding to-
ward the narrows and were sunk with
great loss of life. The Bouvet went
down in less than three minutes,
more than 600 of her crew being killed
instantly by the explosion or
drowned later.

Only two weeks ago, on May 13,

another British battleship, the G-
allat, was torpedoed in the strait. She
sank with such rapidity that only a
few of her crew could be saved, some
500 men and officers being killed or
drowned.

So the Triumph is the second vic-
tim of Turkish submarines. The
two losses through this medium hav-
ing occurred within such a short time
of each other, may be taken to indi-
cate that the Turkish fleet has been
strengthened by the addition,
doubtless from Germany, of sub-
marine craft, a fact which will here-
after make the position of the at-
tacking fleet far more hazardous in
the future than it has been in the
past.

Led Assault in Straits.
The Triumph had one of the most
unusual careers of any battleship in
the British navy since the war be-
gan, if not in the history of the coun-
try's maritime power. She led the
attack by sea upon the German for-
ces at Tzang-tzu in October, creat-
ing great damage with her 10 inch
guns, and in the end being so badly
damaged that she had to retire from
the engagement.

Having been repaired she was de-
patched to the Dardanelles, and from
the outset of the campaign there, un-
til her destruction yesterday had tak-
en a more active part in the bom-
bardment than any of the other bat-
tleships employed.

Little had been heard from her
since March 11, but prior to that date
she had been seventeen times in ac-
tion at the Dardanelles and had been
hit fourteen times. She had fired al-
together 2,000 rounds of ammunition
of all sizes, and in one day's engage-
ment she used as many shells as
would serve her in peace practice for
five years.

STOCK MARKET

New York, May 27.—Opening:—
Very material advances, chiefly in the
copper group, were recorded at the
outset of to-day's dealings on the
stock exchange. The rise in the metal
shares, which had its basis in pros-
pective increased dividends, averaged
a point or more. War stocks, includ-
ing Westinghouse, Crucible Steel and
the locomotive issues, also made sim-
ilar gains. Reading was the only
railroad investment stock to gain as
much as a point. Local traction
yesterday's strong feature, rose 1 to
1 1/2. Canadian Pacific made only
slight response to its strength in the
London market.

Notwithstanding the market manifested more
variable tendencies towards the end
of the first hour, trading becoming
dull and prices in many instances
shuddering appreciably. There was an-
other recovery from this movement,
under leadership of U. S. Steel, but
fresh selling induced in part a two
point decline in Canadian Pacific,
which resulted in a second reversal.
Liquidation in minor railways caused
Rock Island to make a new low rec-
ord with further weakness in the de-
bentures. Missouri Pacific fell a point
on rumors affecting the note exten-
sion plan. Bonds were steady.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Nellie Loretta Scully, daughter
of Michael Scully, of State street,
Westport, and Frank Bernard Ryan, of
Bridgeport, were married at 3 o'clock
this morning at the Church of the As-
sumption, Westport. Rev. J. D. Du-
gan officiated. Miss Margaret Scully,
a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid,
and John Cummings was best man.
After wedding breakfast at the
bride's home, the couple left for a
wedding trip to New York and Buffa-
lo.

EASTON YOUTH CLEARED
OF COMPLICITY IN THEFT
OF C. S. BANKS' WATCH.

Deputy Sheriff Wallace Davis of
Easton, accompanied by Earl Sher-
wood, a well known youth of that
town who of late has been employed
in Long Hill, paid an unexpected visit
at the home of Charles S. Banks last
evening.

The object of the visit was to clear
young Sherwood of complicity in a
recent theft at the Banks home. Mr.
Banks lost a watch, and his public
expressions of suspicion so aroused
the family of the Sherwood boy that
they determined upon immediate and
drastic steps to set him right in the
community.

Sherwood's story to Banks, and his
demand to be cleared, so impressed
Banks that the latter at once con-
sented to write an apology, which
clears Sherwood of all suspicion.
Sherwood left Easton last evening
to return to his employment in Long
Hill.

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CURTIS, NOTIFIED OF HIS SELECTION, THANKS FRIENDS

Judge Peck and His Cohorts Not at All Pleased With Out- come of Court Fight.

Howard W. Curtis, son of Judge
Howard J. Curtis, has been notified
officially that he is Governor Marcus
Holecomb's choice to be first judge of
Stratford's new town court. Mr. Cur-
tis, who is a student at Yale Law
School, has written Stratford friends
thanking them for their advocacy of
his candidacy.

It is expected that formal announce-
ment will be made at the executive
offices in Hartford next week. At the
same time, the appointment of Frank
B. Blakeman to be deputy judge will
be announced.

The forthcoming appointments of
Curtis and Blakeman, announced in
The Farmer Wednesday, have created
no end of comment in Stratford.
Judge Charles H. Peck whose candi-
date, Edward Leeds, has been ignored
in the appointments, isn't overpleased
with Governor Holecomb's choices. He
doesn't think that Mr. Curtis, who is a
Democrat, should get an appointment
from a Republican governor in a town
that normally is overwhelmingly Rep-
ublican.

FAIRFIELD BUTCHER SUES NEIGHBOR FOR STORE ACCOUNTING

Alleges Customer Had Him Sign Receipt For \$60 When He Paid \$3.

(Special to The Farmer)
Fairfield, May 27.—A hearing in
the civil suit of Fred Disbrow, a for-
mer market man, against John Mc-
Nally of Springfield, for a market
bill alleged to have been owing since
1895, was held this morning before
Judge Bacon Wakeman in the Fair-
field town court. Decision was re-
served by the judge.

According to Disbrow, McNally's
family had purchased goods of him
since 1895 and ran up a bill of \$60.
Two years ago, Disbrow says, he
visited McNally and asked for a pay-
ment of at least \$5. McNally, it is
said, offered \$3 and asked if it would
be enough. Disbrow says he declared
anything would be acceptable.

After the \$3 was paid, Disbrow
says, a receipt was presented him to
sign. He affixed his signature and
went away. Later when he tried to
get another deposit, he says, Mc-
Nally showed him a receipted bill for
\$60 and said he didn't owe any-
thing.

Civil action was brought by Dis-
brow and papers were served yester-
day on the defendant. In court this
morning he persisted that he had
paid and Disbrow said he had not
paid more than \$3. Disbrow said
that when he signed the receipt he
didn't look at the figures on it and
he thought it was for \$3.

Chickens owned by John Stefan-
sky, which were bitten by a dog a
week ago, will probably have to be
killed. The head, which was sent to
Middletown for examination, has
shown that the animal had a case of
positive rabies. The owner of the
animal is not known. Whether or
not it bit other dogs is not known.
At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at
the Town House in Fairfield, Coroner
Phelan will conduct an investigation
of the death of John Kungert, the
Darwin carpenter who was killed by
the Bankers express at Southport rail-
road station yesterday.

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ADOPT PLANS FOR NEW BRIDGE OVER SAUGATUCK RIVER

Concrete Structure Costing About \$125,000 Will Re- place Old One.

(Special to The Farmer.)
Westport, May 27.—Westport's new
bridge will soon be a reality after
years of agitation against the shabby
structure that spans the Saugatuck
river at State street. At a hearing
held yesterday in the Capitol, the
plans for the bridge were approved by
Highway Commissioner Charles J.
Bennett.

The bridge will be of concrete, 33
feet wide. A single trolley line and
two crosswalks will be laid across it.
It will be of the lift type to allow of
ship passage in the channel of the
river. A special system of lighting
paid for by the town, will be installed.
The bridge will cost about \$125,000,
with one third of the expense born
by the town, the Connecticut Co. and
the state. Extras will be paid for by
the town.

Replacing the wooden and steel
structure over the Saugatuck river at
State street has long been deemed ab-
solutely necessary because of the con-
dition of the bridge. So dangerous
did it become several years ago, that
it tolled traffic over the structure was
stopped and other vehicle traffic was
carried on only at the risk of the own-
ers.

A steam roller owned by the War-
ren Bros. Co., fell through one side
of the bridge two years ago when
Warrentite was being laid there. Sev-
eral feet of the structure landed in the
river.

No controversy was noted at the
hearing and the highway department
will submit the plans and specifica-
tions to bidders as a result.

HAVE MANY PRIZES FOR CONTEST FOR THE BEST GARDENS

Firms and Citizens Offer At- tractive Incentives to En- thusiastic Contestants.

Twenty-three prizes for the Yard
and Garden Competition have already
been offered and the number will be
increased as the contest progresses in
a few days. Just how the prizes will
be distributed will not be announced
until the total number of prizes is
known. The prizes to-date are as fol-
lows:

Robert S. Hincks, \$25.00 in Gold;
D. M. Read Co., \$10.00 in Merchand-
ise; Meigs & Co., \$5.00 toilet case;
Hawley Hardware Co., a Yankee Special
Lawn Mower; Howland Dry Goods Co.,
lady's necklace; John Reck &
Son, 1st \$5.00 in bulbs—2nd a big
fern—3rd a small fern; Robert H.
Howkins, 1st \$5.00 palm—2nd \$5.00
palm—3rd \$2 Boston fern; G. C. Bou-
ton & Son, 1st \$2 Boston fern—2nd
\$1.50 fern—3rd 75c fern; Mallett-
Rockfield & Co., \$2.00 in trade; Far-
mer's Supply & Roofing Co., a wheel
hoe; Wheeler & Co., 100 mixed tulip
bulbs; Wm. Willis, 15 packages of
seed to be selected by receiver; F.
Lyman, a small clock; Button-Oil-
phant Co., a lady's or gentleman's
pin; Caesar Misch, a pair of shoes;
Arthur Boddington, of New York,
100 mixed Trumpet Narcissus bulbs;
Mrs. Leet E. Myers, a bird book, or a
book on wild flowers.

A number of other firms of the city
have expressed a desire to offer one
prize or more, but have not yet desig-
nated the articles. These will be an-
nounced as soon as they are learned.
Any firm or individual desiring to of-
fer a prize can communicate with the
Secretary of the Housing association
at 401 Connecticut National Bank
Building.

A large number of entrants to the
contest have already been received,
and many more are expected in the
next few days. It has been impos-

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White with 4 row embroidery in black or white.
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"Wear Right" Silk Gloves—69c

16 button length heavy Tricot silk—double tipped fingers.
Black, tan and white with Paris Point backs and white
with black stitching.

69c

69c "Wear Right" Silk Gloves—48c

16 button length Tricot silk—Heavy quality—double tip-
ped fingers.

Black or white with 3 row embroidered backs.
Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 1/2. Regular price 69c pr.

48c

50c "Wear Right" Silk Gloves—35c

2 clasp wrist gloves—double tipped fingers, in black, tan,
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and designating what is entered,
whether flower garden, vegetable gar-
den, yard or porch.

Doubt Whether Mine or Torpedo Hit Nebraskan In State Dept. Report

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ceived by the State Department they
were forwarded to the White House
and placed before President Wilson.
As they did not make it certain wheth-
er the steamer had been hit by a mine
or a torpedo they left unanswered the
principal point that the President and
his advisers want made clear. They
expect further reports from the naval
attache. Pending receipt of clearer
explanations no action will be taken.

New York, May 27.—The American-
Hawaiian Steamship Co., owners of the
American steamer Nebraskan, dam-
aged by a mine or torpedo off Fastnet
last Tuesday, received cable advices
today. It was announced, stating that
the Nebraskan had passed Queens-
town at a speed of eight knots an
hour and was due to reach Liverpool
tonight.

E. H. Duff, counsel for the company
owning the Nebraskan, communicated
with the New York office today and
later, at the state department, said
the circumstances of the affair, par-
ticularly the damage to the bow of the
Nebraskan, indicated to him that the
vessel struck a mine. The steamship
officials with whom he talked in New
York held the same view, although
they had very little information. He
said that no steps so far had been taken
with a view to protest or represen-
tations.



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